

RAIN WRECK DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO 43

JOINT RAIL CASE LED BY WISCONSIN BEFORE U. S. COURT

PROTEST OF INTERSTATE
COMMERCE COMMISSION
ACT FILED.

42 STATES UNITE
Brief Presented; Arguments
Due by Last of This
Week.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—The validity of the transportation act was attacked Monday in the supreme court by 42 states and defended by counsel for the railroads.

The suit, the first of several ones to reach the highest court, was filed by the state of Wisconsin, but the attorneys general and railway and public utilities commissions of 41 other states were permitted to become parties to it.

The only action in the case Monday was the filing of a brief by representatives of the states and the railroads. Oral argument will probably be heard some time this week.

States Denied Rights.
The states' brief declared that as now administered the act, by centering all power over rates in the interstate commerce commission, took away from the states rights specifically reserved to them by the federal constitution. The provisions for a fixed return on railway investment was made the basis for special attack as "uneconomic and unconstitutional."

Protest Grouping Plan.
Emphasis was directed to the requirement that the commission group all roads together and make rates that would yield an aggregate fixed return to all roads in the group. This was alleged to place a "double burden" on shippers in that it compelled them to support "poor and worthless roads" as well as those which rendered legitimate service.

Grubb President
OF OLDER BOYS

Janesville Youth Chosen Head
of County Conference
at Milton.

[By Special Correspondent.]
Milton.—The seventh annual Rock County Older Boys' conference, which opened in the morning, came to a close Sunday afternoon with a public mass meeting at which Rev. Henry G. Goodsell, pastor of the First Methodist church, presided. The purpose of the conference was to bring together the older boys of the county for a discussion of "Things We Should Do," led by A. C. Preston, boys' work secretary of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Prof. L. E. Smith, of the Milton college, had charge of the morning session. The afternoon session was held in the morning, the delegates being free to attend church and Sunday school in either Milton or Janesville. The afternoon session was held in the morning, the delegates being free to attend church and Sunday school in either Milton or Janesville.

Speeches Made.
After a few remarks by the toastmaster, E. L. Moorman, Edgerton business man, President Ted Sullivan of the Union League, presided over the session. The speakers were: Arthur Cunningham, Edgerton, responded to the welcome. Other speakers and their subjects were: J. L. Lamm, "The Boy's Club," "Afflictions and Character," C. F. Oakley, Milton college, "Get Ready for College." Music was furnished by the Sadler club orchestra.

Farm Hand Is Gored to
Death by Bull in Pen

Coleman, Wis.—Ernest Porior, a farm hand on the George Stodolski farm, near here, was gored to death by a bull when he entered the animal's pen.

Quick Service

A house on Lima street was vacated on Friday. Saturday the owner inserted a classified ad in the Gazette. He was called by a lady who was another family living in the house. The owner lost only four days' rent.

For the person who has a house, flat or room to rent, classified ads are indispensable. Small cost and quick results. Call 77 either phone and let the girl take your ad.

She Will Tour U. S. by Air



Miss Florence Parbury, of London, the famous author, artist, singer and musician, is now in the United States gathering material for her new book, "Atmosphere of America." She will tour the country by air.

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Farm Loan Act O.K.'d by Court

Washington.—The federal farm loan act was held constitutional Monday by the supreme court. This is the act under which land banks were established to extend loans to farmers.

Millions of dollars in loans to farmers have been held up pending a decision of the court in this case, which was brought by Charles W. Smith, a stockholder in the Kansas City Trust and Trust company, who sought an injunction to restrain that institution from investing its funds in bonds issued by the farm loan banks.

The court held that congress had the authority to exempt the bonds of the bank from taxation.

Parts of Lever Act Void.
Sections of the Lever food control act under which the department of justice has brought many actions for alleged profiteering in necessities were declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. Chief Justice White read the court's opinion.

Robbers Found Safe at
Opera House, Get \$5,000

Bau Claire, Wis.—Burglars blew open the safe in the office of the Grand Opera House here Sunday night and escaped with more than \$5,000 in cash.

Grayson in Charge of
Naval Dispensary

Washington.—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, president Wilson's personal physician, was ordered by the navy department to duty as officer in charge of the naval dispensary in this city.

Robert Carr, Veteran
Hiker, Found Dead in
His Home by Neighbors

Robert Carr, 90, veteran pedestrian of Milton Junction, is dead. Neighbors found him on the floor of his home by his neighbors Saturday night. Carr had been given as the cause of death and it is thought that Mr. Carr, feeling the attack coming on, made an attempt to call for aid from some of his friends, as the body was found near the telephone.

Funeral Is Thursday
Mr. Carr was known in this city as a great walker. It was his custom for years on his birthday to walk from Milton Junction to this city, a distance of eight miles.

Author and "Soul Mate" Are Arrested for Living Together in Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—Paul P. Author, of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Charlotte Franz, who were wife and the chief decorator of the University of Wisconsin, divorced last Saturday night on a charge that they had been living together at a local hotel under the names of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weber, had their cases continued one week in district court Monday, bail being fixed at \$2,000 each.

On the way to court, Author assaulted Detective Howard Moran, striking him on the mouth, leaving the imprint of a ring which he wore.

"State Out of Funds and Employees in Institutions Cannot Get Their Pay"

—HENRY JOHNSON.

State Treasurer Only Salvation Is to Sign Emergency
Tax for General Purposes—Refuses to Levy
Warrants While Legislature Is in Session.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The legislature cannot run the institutions of Wisconsin and still keep within its income, and the only alternative is to levy a tax for general purposes, declared today in a statement explaining the financial condition of the state.

No general property tax for state administrative purposes has been levied since 1915 when Governor Philipp took office and pledged to pay the people the cost of the state. Treasurer Johnson says that it will be necessary for the legislature to recognize that such a tax is necessary at this time.

Referring to the fact that the board of control has been unable to pay January salaries and December bills at the state reformatory and state school, and had no money to meet the payroll, Johnson said: "I know it cannot be done," the treasurer said. "A tax must be levied for general purposes."

How Treasury Stands.
Reports in circulation about the capitol that there is from twenty-six to thirty million dollars piled up in the treasury for highway and other purposes are false, the statement said.

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U. S. WARSHIP CUT IN TWO, SINKS; TWO DEAD, 15 MISSING

DESTROYER WOOLSEY
COLLIDES WITH STEAM-
ER OFF PANAMA.

LIBEL SUIT LOOMS

Naval Authorities Ask That Action
Be Started Against
Inventor.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Panama.—United States naval authorities have asked a C. C. Hindman, United States district attorney for the Canal Zone, to bring a libel action against the steamer Steel Inventor, which collided with the United States destroyer Woolsey off Colima Island early Saturday morning.

The Woolsey, on its way to the most modern destroyers, was cut in two at the after tank and sank while in tow of the destroyer Aaron Ward. The Aaron Ward and the Philip, another destroyer, picked up the Woolsey survivors aboard.

List of Dead and Missing.
The report forwarded by Admiral Rodman said that Stanley Woodcock, first class gunner, was killed in the collision and his body was placed aboard the Buchanan.

The missing were reported as follows:
D. Blacklock, fireman, first; Floyd Coltrane, fireman, second; Royan Fletcher, blacksmith; John Joseph Galcher, machinist; mate, first; George Joseph Zibelle, fireman; Elmer Stewart, fireman; first; Henry George Hancock, engineer, second; Emerson Lloyd Long, stoker, second; Lee Nowarsky, stoker, third; Harold Reed, stoker, second; George Stewart, stoker, third; Webb Stubbeltin, fireman, first; George Elmer Woolman, electrician, third; Charles N. Yost, fireman, first; and Emerson Dale Waite, fireman, second.

The injured, who are aboard the cruiser Birmingham, are: D. M. McCaig, water tender, and Attorel O'Burnside.

SIX IRISH IN JAIL
AT CORK EXECUTED
Appeal for Clemency of No
Avail, Prisoners Are
Shot.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cork.—Despite the appeal for clemency made recently by the Cork city council, the six Irishmen in jail here, whose death was fixed for Monday on charges of levying war against the crown forces, were duly executed by the military yesterday.

The men executed were Timothy James, Thomas O'Brien, Patrick Mahoney, John Lyons, Daniel Callaghan and John Allen.

GREEKS REFUSE TO
ACCEPT PROPOSAL
OF INVESTIGATIONS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London.—Greece refuses to accept the proposal that an investigation of the Greek revolution be made by a Greek preparatory to making allegations in the Sevres treaty. The Greek delegation was notified by the Athens government that the proposal was not acceptable.

The full preparatory membership of the next house was called to meet in caucus Monday night to organize the majority forces.

Wilson signed a bill for the return of the property seized during the war which belonged to women citizens of the U. S. and allies who married enemy subjects before the war.

A divorce suit was presented to Vice President Marshall by the senate as a "going away" gift.

Representative Champ Clark's condition was described as more favorable.

Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, war-time commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, retired from active service Monday after 50 years.

Waukegan.—Edward Herguth, town of Vernon, a farm hand, was killed when a tree which he was cutting fell on him.

Laad Kills Brother to
Put Him Out of Misery

Pontiac, Mich.—Warren Brannfield, 41, was detained by the police here Monday, pending investigation into the killing in a woods near Farmington Sunday of his 9-year-old brother, Clare. The older boy shot and killed his brother to "put him out of his misery," he said after having been mentally tortured while demonstrating his skill with a revolver. According to Warren's statement to the sheriff, he fired the shot in an effort to show how close he could come to his brother without hitting him.

Debris Searched in Rail Collision at Porter, Ind.

Speeding New York Central Flyer Crashes Into
M. C. Day Coaches Derailed Across Intersec-
tion; Doomed Passengers Get Warn-
ing Too Late.

Porter, Ind., Feb. 28.—The death list in last night's diamond crossing train wreck remained incomplete this afternoon, with indications that 43 would be the limit. At noon there were 40 bodies in morgues and wreckers said there were remains resembling three more under the New York Central engine.

The Canadian and the Interstate Limited, on the Michigan Central and the New York Central lines respectively, crashed at a crossing here Sunday night.

It was a diamond shaped New York Central train, which struck as the other, sprawled derailed across the intersection, to rake two Michigan Central cars instead of cutting them at right angles.

The forward coaches of the New York Central train, which was westbound, lay upon the two splintered coaches of the Michigan Central train which was eastbound, through which it had plowed while traveling nearly 50 miles an hour.

The darkness and the tangled mass of wreckage made rescue work slow. At nearly 60 miles an hour the glare of its headlights warning passengers of the danger who leaped from their seats. One or two reached the doors, but not one escaped the crash.

Right of Way Cleared.
The right of way of both lines here had been cleared of trees and they were open to traffic. Hundreds of sightseers from Indiana, Illinois and Michigan lined the tracks, but a detail of workers kept the crossing from the scene of the actual hunt for bodies.

The ground around the wreck within a radius of 200 feet strewn with splintered wood and in some instances parts of bodies were recovered 100 feet from the tracks.

Rails were bent back at right angles, ties torn up and the roadbed cut up until it resembled a plowed field.

Many Versions of Cause.
There were many versions of the cause of the wreck. The station agent here said that the New York Central train had the right of way, was upheld by his fellow citizens, but Michigan Central trainmen who came to help clear away the wreckage maintained their fellow worker was not to blame. The engine and two baggage cars of the Michigan Central train were across the crossing and kept the debris from the next two coaches were smashed to pieces and the last four had been derailed.

This led some to believe the train might have had a clear right of way over the crossing and that the derailed train was thrown after the crash actually was on the crossing.

Engine Was Derailed.
Trainmen here said the engine was derailed, but was going at such a speed that it could not stop before reaching the crossing. At the crossing the derailed engine was thrown after the crash actually was on the crossing.

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BISHOP CRITICIZES STATE UNIVERSITY

Says It Is Undermining Students' Faith in God—Class of 17 Confirmed Here.

Criticism of the University of Wisconsin for undermining the teachings of religion, the need of Christianity in daily business life and the necessity of spreading Christianity in the schools, was emphasized by Bishop William Walter Webb, Milwaukee, in his sermon at Trinity Episcopal church, Sunday evening. The sermon followed confirmation of a class of 17, and was delivered to a congregation that filled the church. "It is bad enough that Christianity is not taught in the public schools," he said, "but the damage done by the teachers and professors are actually undermining the students' faith." "Last Sunday I talked with a girl who has been going to the university. What church have you been going to?" I asked her. "I haven't been going to any church," she replied. "Because I don't believe in churches any more." "Secures the Socialists."

Bishop Webb stressed the need of having Christian men in public office, taking a rap at the do-nothingism of the present. "The need of wider teaching of Christianity in the homes and schools, is emphasized with the presentation of figures showing only 45 percent of the people of Wisconsin affiliated with any Christian religion. The percentage of children who do not attend Sunday school or not any early teaching of Christianity is even greater," he said.

St. Paul's 50 Years Old. The bishop came here from Beloit where he confirmed a class in the morning and gave the address at the service celebrating the 50th anniversary of St. Paul's Episcopal parish. He spoke at Beloit college in the afternoon.

The following were confirmed here: George L. Richards, Julius Thomas Hooper, Jr., Roy George Richards, Leon G. Lambert, Sylvian W. Reader, Wynelle Lingie Ford, Walter John Rice.

Wilma Maud Skelly, Margaret Hill, Della Thornton Bostwick, Gertrude Rhoda, Hannah Louise Decker, Ethel Hooper, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Louise Noldo Amerphel, and Mrs. Frances Eleanor Park.

Elizah Carter was received into the church.

New York—The Manhattan Opera House, which Mr. Oscar Hammerstein has been struggling to preserve as a monument to the musical genius of her husband, is to be sold.

STATE IS OUT OF FUNDS, SAYS JOHNSON

Continued from page 1. Taking up a recent statement that the board of normal school regents had not asked for an appropriation from the emergency fund, the treasurer explained the reason was, because the normal schools had borrowed \$255,000 from the general fund. "And," he added, "if the loan is paid back at tax time, there will be but little funds left for the normal schools to run their business next year." The loan fails due in March, at the same time as a loan of \$852,000 to the university.

Treasurer's Statement.

Mr. Johnson's statement in part follows: "So many statements have been given out lately in regard to state finances that a statement at this time may not be out of the way. One way it is said there are from twenty-six to thirty millions of dollars piled up in the state treasury for highway and other purposes. Then again another statement will be made that the state finances are in a deplorable condition and the state is not able to meet its bills, setting forth that we have borrowed from the highway funds and sooner or later these loans must be paid back.

"Highway funds, automobile licenses and other licenses are turned in to the general fund, not as a separate fund, but are supposed to meet all obligations according to appropriations as they are presented for payment.

Here is the condition of the general fund on February 21st: "Cash balance \$2,953,372.25 U. S. certificates due in June 257,000.00

The following amounts have been loaned to the university and normal schools are due and will be paid in March: University 659,000.00 Normal schools 525,000.00

Total \$4,934,372.25

Working Balance Is Low.

"Out of this general fund there is to the credit of the highway fund \$2,700,000. The general fund also includes about a million dollars derived from automobile license fees which have been paid in and which will be added to the highway fund July 1. If these sums were set aside in a separate fund there would still be a working balance in the treasury of \$1,659,372.25.

"There has been considerable criticism because I refused to sign emergency appropriations. There is no use for the emergency board, at least when the legislature is in session and is able to make appropriations and at the same time is able to investigate as to the expenditures of the different departments.

"When it comes to finances, I do not believe that any department should be charged with the responsibility of fixing the amount of the appropriation for other departments. The secretary of state with his records and the state treasurer's office are at any time able to furnish the information in regard to state finances to anyone who applies for it. When we speak of a budget, it may look good on paper, but it is of no use unless it is lived up to.

UNEMPLOYED HERE BENEFIT BY LAW

Three Months' Grace Granted Taxpayers Out of Work.

Jobless Janesville property owners will benefit by the tax extension bill which has been passed by the legislature and is now ready for the governor's signature. A copy of the bill was received Saturday by City Clerk E. J. Sartell.

The bill gives permission to the council to extend taxpaying time for the unemployed up to June 1. All others must pay their taxes by 6 p. m. Monday, Feb. 28, or be subject to a 2 percent penalty. The council has already passed a provisional measure that the unemployed here be given until April 1 in case the bill is signed but this may be extended to June 1.

Only a little more than half of the total tax roll had been collected up to Saturday. City Treasurer W. J. Lenhardt looked for a grand rush Monday. The bill provides that a man desiring to take the privilege of tax extension must file an affidavit with the city, village or township treasurer by March 15, that he is unable to pay on account of unemployment or family sickness. This applies only to taxes on real estate.

Small Fee Charged. The only charge for the extension will be a small fee for advertising the property as delinquent, the property not to be sold as in other cases. The bill continues: "All such taxes (unemployed men's) which shall not have been paid prior to March 22, 1921, when local treasurers are required to settle with the county treasurer shall be paid before the first day of April thereafter. The lands covered thereby shall be advertised for sale and sold at the same time and in the same manner and on all respects as other delinquent taxes, except that the owners of such lands shall be entitled to pay such taxes at the amount extended upon the local tax roll without penalty, interest or other charges except the fee for advertising the same at tax sale, at any time before the first day of June, 1921.

"If the owner shall pay such taxes as herein provided to the local treasurer before delinquent return, or to the county treasurer after that date and before the first of June following, the treasurer to whom such payment is made in each case shall issue a tax receipt in full for the payment thereof, which shall have the same force and effect as if such payment had been made at the regular time for the payment of taxes. But if such taxes shall not have been paid before the first day of June, 1921, they shall be enforced by tax sale and shall be subject to the same interest, penalties and charges as other delinquent taxes."

3 MORE HOSPITAL SITES OFFERED

The Chamber of Commerce committee advocating the placing in Janesville of a government hospital for wounded soldiers. These, with the two recently proffered, will be inspected by the committee this week and complete information upon them forwarded to the secretary of the treasury, who is to have the proposition in hand should congress pass the bill now before it to create five such institutions in various sections of the United States.

The new sites are: 38½ acres on the hill overlooking the Samson plant located on the interurban and just off the Deloit concrete road, having water, sewer and electric improvements. It overlooks the entire city. It is offered by D. K. Hubbard for \$20,000. 5 acres on Pleasant street near the Hardwick, no price quoted. It has a 12-room frame house upon it suitable for use as one of the hospital buildings.

Two acres two blocks further out than the above mentioned one, also owned by Mr. Hardwick, with same improvements. No price.

Lawrence Cafeteria open daily 11:15 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7:05 P. M.

GIVE MORE FOR CHURCHES, APPEAL

With \$25 for church services and 48 cents for the Sunday school work, Rev. C. A. Boyd presented a startling comparison of the amount of money spent for church services and the education of the young, speaking at the morning services Sunday at the Baptist church.

The Protestant denominations devote about 24 hours a year to religious instruction of its children, while the Catholics give them 200 hours a year definite instruction, and the Jewish faith 335 hours a year, he said.

The tendency of the present age is that the young people drift away from the church during the "teen age," he said, and during that period, when they need restriction the most, they drift into crime.

The "Children's Church" was held at 6 o'clock, the picture "Quo Vadis" being given, and the same program was given at the regular church service at 7:45. At the latter service Rev. Boyd again made a brief address. He is the religious education director of state Baptist work.

Kansas City for a conference on religious affairs.

Lawrence Cafeteria open daily 11:15 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. 5 P. M. to 7:05 P. M.

DOUGHERTY LEADS HOSPITAL DRIVE

Preparatory organization for raising the \$75,000 building fund for Mercy hospital was started Saturday with a dinner held at Hotel Myers at noon. William H. Dougherty was named colonel, and Joseph Connors, William McVicar, Louis Levy and Andrew J. Gibbons, appointed majors.

An intensive campaign for raising the money will be started March 8 and continue for four days. Every person in the city will be reached.

New stock of Prayer Books, Roman Bibles and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.

Step on the Gas!

A few hills ahead mean nothing to the progressive business man.

He is used to driving his car and knows that a shift of gears and a "little more gas" will put the high spots behind him in jig time.

Beyond the problems of the present is the smooth level road of the future.

The outlook for business holds no fears for the men who "step on the gas and go to it."

The real good times—the good times based on normal values, smaller profits and quicker turn-overs, the good times of peace and plenty are right before us.

Step on the gas! Advertise! Advertise to your consumers at the places where conditions favor the sale of your product.

Use the newspapers to do this best.

Casseroles

Sterling plate holder with Pyrex glass, either plain or engraved top, just the size you have been looking for.

J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker and Jeweler 313 West Milwaukee St.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

T. P. BURNS CO.
JANESVILLE WIS.

Bargains in every department of this Store.

Shop Here Where Your \$ Goes the Farthest

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

Fashioned by
Peggy Paige
New York

EXCLUSIVENESS is the keynote of the charming new frocks shown in the Simpson exhibition of Spring vogue—but it is exclusiveness tempered by economy. Frocks that accentuate the loveliness of the wearer—that are daintily gay—that are sensible, were painstakingly selected for their rare beauty, and all at the new low price level.


Interesting and Unusual Values at
\$45, \$55, \$65

Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Poiret Twill—all delightfully developed, in the new shades of Navy, Nickle Grey, Brown and Black. The most attractive features being short sleeves, short skirts, Venice lace, batiste collars, flower corsages and velvet ribbon trimmings.

Watch Our Window. **Simpson's** Watch Our Window.
"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

LOW COST OF ELECTRIC COOKING

LESS THAN twenty years ago electricity was used almost exclusively for lighting. Now because of its cheapness and the electrical devices that have been invented, it has many other domestic uses. It is applied to sweep the floor, toast the bread, run the sewing machine, wash and iron the clothes and is rapidly becoming the most effective method of cooking the meal.



It is popular because the housewife has entire control over the amount she will use, meaning that she can regulate her own bills. She turns the button and the heat is instantaneous; she switches it off, and the meter ceases to run. There are also methods of economizing in its use which no other cooking device affords. Ovens in electric ranges are built like fireless cookers so that the electricity may be turned off long before the meal is cooked and the baking will go on just the same.

The economy of electricity as a fuel is illustrated by the ordinary bill of the householder, it being practically a negligible part of the family expense. If your total bill for all purposes averages \$8.40 a month, it is probable that your bill for lighting alone will average in the neighborhood of \$2.10 a month, leaving \$6.30 for cooking and power purposes. This means that 21c a day pays for all of your cooking, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, toaster, heating pad and electric iron expense. It is less than the cost of a gallon of gasoline and less than a glass of malted milk has been costing of late. Considering the entire cost as chargeable to the cook stove, it would mean an average of 7c per meal, or, if the family consists of four persons, the cost would be less than 2c a person. At the price of products now prevailing, this is less than the cost of one egg.

Consider the economy of electricity as a home convenience.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

30 W. Milwaukee St. Corner of River St.
"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 1.

Afternoon—
Dedication society—Mrs. Glen Snyder.
Helpful circle—Baptist church.
D. A. R. luncheon—Mrs. Pierpont Wood.
Second ward division, Congregational church—Mrs. J. L. Anthes.
Social club Rebekah lodge, No. 171—Mrs. Lynn Whaley.
Division No. 5, Congregational church—Mrs. Charles Suther.
Married Women's class, Christian church—Mrs. W. Marshall.
Parent-Teachers Association—Washington school.

Evening—
Social for official board of M. E. church—Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis.
Socialists club—Miss. Reinette Smith.
C. O. S. club—Miss Jennie Buck.
P. A. club—Mrs. J. L. Anthes.
St. Peter's church—Mrs. H. E. Larson.

Matthews—Newspapers—At high noon a wedding occurred the wedding of Judith Bondeson Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matthews, 419 Madison street, and Charles Neave, this city.

The wedding was performed by the Rev. J. A. Melrose, Presbyterian church, in the presence of 18 immediate friends of the family. Miss Frances Linder, this city, was maid of honor, and Miss Alice Linder, this city, was best woman. The bride's gown was of white duchesse satin, simply draped and untrimmed. She wore a long white lace veil caught in a coronet with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies. Miss Linder wore a gown of pearl gray. The bridesmaids carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Lohengrin's "Wedding March" was played by Miss Amy Johnson on the piano accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Johnson on the violin.

A three course luncheon was served immediately after the ceremony at a table decorated in the spring colors. A large basket of daffodils occupied the center of the table and streamers stretched from the chandelier to the place or each guest. The Matthews residence was decorated with hyacinths and pastel shades.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and son of Milwaukee, Misses Elizabeth and Amy Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Grover Adkinson, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. Edna Matteson, Minneapolis.

After a wedding trip of one month to St. Louis and St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Neave will make their home at 419 Madison street. The bride was a nurse has lived in this city for many years. Mr. Neave, an employee of the C. & N. St. Paul railroad, came here seven years ago from his home in Wilmington, Del.

Entertainers Royal Neighbors—Mrs. Eva Child, Michaels apartments, was hostess at a dinner party Sunday evening. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash, Edgerton; Mrs. Nan Kent, Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Collins, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anthes, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Murdoch and Webb Kent, this city. Mr. Kent has recently come to Janesville from Buchanan, Mich. He has taken a position as one of the high school teachers. The guests included the committee of the Royal Neighbors, who met in this city the past week, to make arrangements for the supreme camp to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in May.

Attend Deloit Party—Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Volcott and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Curtiss were Deloit visitors Sunday, where they attended a dinner party.

Give Sunday Luncheon—Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Mead, Milwaukee, were guests at a Sunday luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackson street. They entertained a few friends at a Sunday evening luncheon.

To Entertain Official Board—Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Lewis will entertain the members of the official board and their wives at the Methodist parsonage, Tuesday evening.

Club Girls Meet—Miss Alta Field, 601 Jackson street, will be hostess Monday evening. The girls of the club will meet at her home. Each member will invite a friend.

Allice Kimball Entertains—Allice Kimball, 423 South Third street, will entertain a few friends at a luncheon Sunday evening. A few social hours were spent during which a luncheon was served. The girls made plans for a camping party next summer.

Social-Arts to Meet—The Social-Arts club will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Reinette Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Yahn Surprised—Mrs. Oscar Yahn, 727 Milwaukee avenue, was surprised at her home Sunday by 16 relatives in honor of her birthday. A dinner was served at one o'clock.

Mr. McKee Gives Reception—George M. McKee, 25 East street, gave a Sunday afternoon reception, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Smith and Charles Quares, Milwaukee. About 25 young people were invited in at four o'clock. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Richmond, Va. Mrs. McKee is a convalescing from a

broken ankle. This was the first visit of Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Smith to this city since their marriage, which took place a few months ago.

Entertain Citizenship Classes—Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cunitbert entertained the citizenship classes of the vocational school at their residence, 220 St. Lawrence avenue Sunday evening. The evening was devoted for the most part to a musical program of Italian selections. Mrs. Albert Schaller sang a group of songs accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William Sherer. Guitar and mandolin selections were played by James Lohengrin, Joseph Trivella, and Joseph Alifano and brief talks were given by Ernesto Merlani, J. M. Dorrans, and J. A. Steiner.

Students of the citizenship classes who were guests were the following: Michele Castagna, Giuseppe Castagna, Vincenzo Rabinio, Giuseppe Rabinio, Castore Colagrosso, Giuseppe Colagrosso, Franco Carlo Carlo, Giuseppe Trubunia, Salvatore Gilberti, Nicola Pato, Giuseppe De Paolo, Werner Alenicht, Bustone Carmelo, Fim Locastro, Giuseppe Milano.

Miss Cunitbert assisted by Miss Kathryn Pierce and Miss Martha Wittenberg served refreshments consisting of Risotto alla Milanese.

P. T. Meeting at St. Mary's—A meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of St. Mary's school, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school hall. Miss Alice Giann, school nurse, will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Delphi's Study Circle—Mrs. H. H. Edwards will be the leader of the meeting of the Delphi society at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Snyder, Oakland street.

Rebekah Social Club Meets—Mrs. Lynn Whaley, North Jackson street, will entertain the social club of Rebekah lodge, No. 171 Tuesday afternoon.

All Day Meeting—The Married Women's class of the First Christian church will hold an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Karabian, 319 South Third street. The morning is to be devoted to sewing. Dinner will be served at noon and in the afternoon a social and business meeting is to be held.

Meeting of Philomathian Club—The works of Galsworthy were included in the program given at the Philomathian club at the home of Mrs. J. D. Stewart, 419 Madison street, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. T. O. Howe, Mrs. C. V. Kerch, Mrs. J. R. Whitfield, and Mrs. F. H. Farnsworth, gave papers. Miss Marion Styles, Monmouth, Ill., was an out of town guest.

P. T. Meeting at Washington—There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Grant and Washington schools at the Washington building at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Judge Harry Maxfield and Miss Rosemary Knight will speak.

Attend Frats Dance—Miss Florence Nuzum and Miss Elizabeth Denning were among the guests who attended a dance at the Elks lodge, fraternity dance at Deloit college Friday evening.

Do not to Flower Fund—Selling of a dolly made and presented to the Women's Auxiliary of Richard Ellis post, American Legion, by Mrs. Nellison, Western avenue, brought in \$15 which is to go into the flower fund. Mrs. Lyle Ellis and Miss June Ellis had charge of the selling of the fancy work. Miss Gladys Drummond receiving the dolly.

Leont Boy in U. W. Club—Robert E. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane, South Bluff street, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is a member of the university club, which sang Friday evening in Rockford and Saturday evening in Deloit. While in Rockford Mr. Lane was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Nettie Wertheimer. There are 24 students in the club.

Fort Girl Marries—Miss Ruth Krebs, Ft. Atkinson, and Arthur J. Couture, formerly of Madison, were married at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church in Racine. Mr. and Mrs. Couture are to sail Tuesday, March 8, on trip to France. Rome and other Italian cities after which they will reside in Athens, Greece, for two years. Mr. Couture is traveling representative of the J. L. Case company in Asia Minor and Greece.

Mrs. Dalley Sings in South—Mrs. Robert Dalley, Elton hotel, Deloit, a former resident of this city, who is spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla., is in great demand in musical circles there. She sang at the Hotel Huntington last week and Wednesday of the same week gave a concert at a tea at the Elton hotel. She also sang three solos at a Wisconsin meeting at the Yacht club.

Landscape Class Meets—The Land-

scape Art class will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the science room at the high school.

Rex Dance Wednesday—A dancing party will be given Wednesday afternoon in East Side hall by the Rex club. There are to be special features introduced.

Division Meeting Wednesday—Division No. 3, Congregational church, will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Fitchett, 714 Center street.

Entertainers for Daughter—Mrs. H. A. Palmer, 427 Logan street, entertained with a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Miss Caroline Palmer, Saturday afternoon. It was an informal affair, 12 guests being present. After a social time a tray lunch was served. Miss Palmer received a miscellany of gifts.

Congregational Society Meets—Division No. 4, Congregational church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Reynolds, 114 South Academy street. Calendars are now ready for distribution.

Second Ward Women Meet—The Second Ward division of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Anthes, 309 Blaine avenue. Members are asked to come prepared to sew.

Mrs. Chaffield Hostess—Mrs. Herman Chaffield, 603 Fifth avenue, will entertain the birthday club Wednesday afternoon.

Junior Girls Meet Monday—Junior girls of the Presbyterian church are to hold their first meeting since reorganization of the church Monday in organization efforts. At a meeting of the Junior Endeavor society last Tuesday evening the girls reorganized, elected officers, and planned to meet every Monday after school. One object being will be devoted to learning church music and the next to missionary study.

To Dance After Meeting—Regular meeting of the P. A. U. No. 735, will be held Tuesday evening in Eagles hall. There will be a dance after the meeting for members and friends.

Mrs. Larson to Entertain—Mrs. H. E. Larson, 221 North Chatham street, will be hostess Tuesday evening to the Sewing Workers of St. Peter's Lutheran church.

C. O. S. Club to Meet—The C. O. S. club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Buck, 639 Caroline street.

PERSONALS

Miss Lucille Deltz, a student at Edgewood academy, Madison, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deltz, Hotel Lucille.

Mrs. Harold Quares, 302 Palm street, is confined to her home with an abscess of the teeth.

Mrs. Francis M. Roush, Jr., and daughter, Mary Francis, 954 Benton avenue, went to Milwaukee today to spend several days at the home of her parents.

Mrs. George Ryan, School street, is spending the day in Madison.

Mrs. William Lathrop and Miss Allice Lathrop, Cotton State South Main street, were the week-end guests of friends in Fenimore, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham.

MYERS THEATRE

TONIGHT TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

William Duncan

in

God's Country & Woman

A Special 2 Reel Comedy

and a Fox News

Prices 15c & 30c

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now"

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

PAULINE FREDERICK

—IN—

"MADAME X"

Adapted from the French of ALEXANDER BISSON by arrangement with HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Directed by FRANK LLOYD.

"Messieurs, this woman is not morally guilty and it is your duty to acquit her."

With his heart's blood he pleaded for the life of the trembling, wretched creature at the bar—

—he did not know it was his own mother!

A picture that is called the greatest emotional production in the last ten years.

PRICES—Matinee: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evening: 20c and 30c.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

A Sweetheart at Thirty

The Story of a Woman's Transformation

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXXXIX.

A LITTLE TALK

But whatever ideas I might have had that evening about Francis Meade and the beautiful brown-eyed girl, were all changed by our tea the next afternoon.

The next day was Wednesday. I think, and Wednesday Violet had some laboratory work at college that usually took her until very late in the day. In fact, we stayed up late Tuesday evening, because we could sleep late next day, for the lecture was at noon. And Wednesday we usually had a delayed dinner because of her work.

So this day I was starting dinner when the bell in Helen's room below rang, and Helen called up for me. Miss Gertrude Bailey, 855 Sherman avenue, is ill at Mercer hospital.

Mrs. Daniel Ryan, 512 South Main street, is home after spending a part of the week at the H. J. Qualman home in Deloit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spaulding, South Bluff street, came home Tuesday night from Madison, where they had been for the past month. They left Sunday for Pennsylvania, on a business trip, where they will spend several months.

Miss Lucille Towle has resigned her position at Osborn and Duddington's. She is visiting at the home of her sister in Whitewater.

Naturally, I was overjoyed, and I ran upstairs to dress, wondering whether my suit and fur were still good enough. He came before 6, and I went to the room of a quiet hotel where we sat in a corner on a sofa, with the fowers on the table partly screening us from the rest of the people. Tea or a silver tray was put before us, and I poured it, feeling a little thrill of pleasure at even this intimacy with him.

We talked for an hour, and I asked him a great many questions about the technical terms of the stock market—words Bud used and that were still unknown to me, and words that the brown-eyed girl seemed so familiar with.

"She's so very clever," I remarked. "Yes, Cecile is very quick in many ways. But she is not half so clever as you are."

"Oh please!" I exclaimed. Don't talk like that. Why, there is no comparison between us."

"There isn't. I'm well aware of that."

I looked at him doubtfully. His voice implied something I did not dare believe. He was smiling at me—that sweet, half-amused smile that became so well—I have seen him smile in just that way at children.

"But she is pretty—and fashionable—and witty—and she knows as many things I never dreamed of—"

"Superficial things," he answered. "They're fairly easy to acquire. I'm not saying Cecile is superficial, or shallow—she's really an extraordinary woman. But her surface qualities are her main assets."

"What do you mean?"

"What in the real things of life there's no comparison between you and I. Again I looked up at him doubtfully."

"For instance, if Cecile had a niece who wanted to go to college, she would never give up her whole inheritance to send her there."

"But how did you know I did that?"

"George—Bud—told me."

"But it was a small amount. And the spending of it has been the making of me. You cannot imagine how awful I was in those days."

"I can't imagine you anything but a most sweet and appealing woman."

A waiter brought out check, but we sat for a moment more after it was paid.

"I'm glad I spent it on Vi and myself. Remember all I've had out of it."

"The glad, too. Otherwise I would never have met you, and I would have missed knowing a personality that has done me more good than any other experience."

I could not answer this. My heart was thumping so hard I could almost hear it. We got up to leave.

On the way in I picked up the evening paper from the doorway. A small headline on the front page caught my eye as I began to skim over it. I stopped in the hall to read it.

"Another Messenger Boy Robbed."

Thinking of Pete and all we knew about his crowd, I began to read it. It was not very long.

"While going to the bank from the office of Meade & Judson, where he was employed," it ran, "George Russell, a messenger boy, was knocked down early this afternoon. A leather wallet was stolen, containing a few thousand dollars in cash."

"The boy was not necessarily injured. He received a blow on the head which stunned him for an instant. The robber, apparently one of the gang operating around Wall Street, leaned from

the top of the building and threw a brick at him."

"I looked at him doubtfully. His voice implied something I did not dare believe. He was smiling at me—that sweet, half-amused smile that became so well—I have seen him smile in just that way at children."

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"For instance, if Cecile had a niece who wanted to go to college, she would never give up her whole inheritance to send her there."

CATHOLIC PRIEST IN STRONG SERMON

The fundamental truths underlying all church doctrines were outlined in a strong sermon Sunday at St. Mary's church by Rev. Father Bieter of the Redemptorist order. Oconomowoc. "One Lord, one faith and one baptism," he said in presenting his topic, which was "Church Unity."

"This is an age of duty, and a paramount duty at this time is to have faith in the word of God, and teach it to all mankind. All teachings of the Lord are fundamental," he said, "and to be a follower of Christ, must be a good follower of Christ. The church yesterday, today and tomorrow will always be one in unity, and men who are true are not good followers of Christ. Large audiences attended all the services."

I leaned against the wall feeling sick and dizzy. Meade knew this—he must have known it. Why had he not told me? Then I remembered Vi, and hurried upstairs. I must tell her this gently.

"You've read it too," she said, turning to me as I entered. "Bud phoned me about it this afternoon—when I got home."

"Was he hurt?"

"Not seriously, only a big lump on his head and a headache. But the police think he knows a lot about this, and they arrested him. Mr. Meade went ball for him, otherwise he would be in jail. Think of that—Bud in jail!"

"Tell me more about it," I begged. Tomorrow—The Problem

Attractive Work for GIRLS

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BRADLEY KNIT WEAR

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J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

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February 28th to March 5th

Now the Sparkle Now the Sheen!

Lo the Queen of Beauty enters—

Mark the Shimmer and the Sheen, Love the Sparkle and the dimple Beauty in her Silks Supreme!

An Ode to the Day Every Maiden, coy, alluring, lithe and graceful, fair and gay. Owes it to her youth and beauty. To be decked in Silk Today!

Dame Fashion's Wand Touches the Loom and the Silk Fashions for 1921 are Here

Do not fail to see the un usually interesting showing. National Silk Week presents an opportunity for thoroughly familiarizing yourself with the Silks that are invariably preferred by the leading dress designers of America. The most distinguished ensemble of Silks elegance and appealing Silk Novelty we have ever displayed will be on exhibition in our Silk Department every day during National Silk Week.

In addition to this wonderful showing of Silks by the yard, other departments throughout the store will also be represented in this great Silk Week Sale. Silk Underwear, Shirt Waists, Kimonos, Lounging Robes, Sweaters, Petticoats, Bloomers, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Trimmings, etc., also Silk Draperies on our second floor. Prices considerably lower than last year—and many of them at extra special prices for this National Silk Week.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

MAJESTIC LAST TIMES TONIGHT. EDDIE LYONS AND LEE MORAN In "ONCE A PUMPER" Also a BILLY FRAXNEY COMEDY "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

BEVERLY Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00 LAST TIMES TONIGHT Wm. Farnum IN "Drag Harlan" TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Wallace McDonald AND Marguerite De La Motte IN "Trumpet Island" "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

APOLLO THEATRE Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:30 and 9:00. Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents PAULINE FREDERICK —IN— "MADAME X" Adapted from the French of ALEXANDER BISSON by arrangement with HENRY W. SAVAGE. Directed by FRANK LLOYD. "Messieurs, this woman is not morally guilty and it is your duty to acquit her." With his heart's blood he pleaded for the life of the trembling, wretched creature at the bar— —he did not know it was his own mother! A picture that is called the greatest emotional production in the last ten years. PRICES—Matinee: Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evening: 20c and 30c. "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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 202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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 are news. The following items are chargeable at
 the rate of 20 cents a line, average 5 words
 a line. Obituaries and notices of marriages
 of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

More Lighthouses

By FRIDERIG J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—More lighthouses
 for the 75,000 blind people in this country and for
 the war blind of allied nations are to be built in
 the near future. Two million dollars is now being
 raised by the Committee for Men Blinded in Battle
 and the money is to be used to build three ligh-
 houses here and abroad like the three now in
 existence in New York, York and Bordeaux.

Finance came out of the war with 3,000 blinded
 soldiers—an exceptionally large number. Due partly
 to the fact that in the beginning the French
 soldiers wore red caps which made their heads
 brilliant targets. The Italians have 1,000 war
 blind. Compared with these the 65,000 soldiers
 seems a small number, and these 65 are being re-
 habilitated by the military organization.

But as these men go out from the hospitals and
 schools to be civilian workers they will become
 a part of the 75,000 blind population and then they
 will stand in need of some place where they can
 get books and magazines in Braille type, and get
 assistance if work proves hard to find. This is
 the work of the lighthouse.

Different states and communities have their
 special schools or homes where sightless children
 are taught or the aged blind can find shelter, but
 on the whole, very little is done to bring light
 and cheer into the lives of the 75,000 men who cannot
 see.

All sorts of ways to make the blind feel in
 touch with the world have been tried out in the
 New York lighthouses, and in the French ligh-
 houses for blinded soldiers. Something to do is
 what the blind want most of all. This does not
 mean that they are unsatisfied to get squares of
 paper on dotted lines, unless the paper has some
 serviceable purpose. They do not want to work
 merely for work's sake nor to occupy time. What
 they do want is what any other normal human
 being wants—to be of some use in the world and
 not have to sit idle and alone all day.

Fortunately there are a number of occupations
 in which sight is not indispensable. Telephone
 switchboard operating, piano tuning, stenography,
 typing, selling real estate are a few of the lines
 of work in which blind men are making good.
 Some are also successfully engaged as lawyers,
 writers, teachers and musicians, and others learn
 some craft or trade.

These are all useful occupations, but as mat-
 ters stand now, they are not always grateful for
 the blind. People still regard the sightless man
 with misanthropic pity when he really needs sensible
 cooperation. This is one thing that the ligh-
 houses are trying to make right. A lighthouse is
 in the main a school. But it also may serve as a
 club, library, a clinic, employment agency, and a
 store where articles made by the blind are sold.

The lighthouse in New York teaches the blind
 of the city any occupations for which they are
 suited and then tries to show the public that
 there are skilled workers worthy of patronage. In
 New York popular interest has been very success-
 fully aroused, especially among some of the
 wealthy people who make a point of employing
 lighthouse workers when possible. The need for
 a more sensible attitude toward the blind artisan
 or professional worker may be readily seen from
 the estimate, based on census figures, that two-
 thirds of the blind men who work make less than
 \$20 a year. Most of them are worth far more.

The lighthouse recognizes that besides a chance
 to work the blind need amusement. Being read-
 to and taken to walk used to be the pleasures
 of the sightless. As a result of a lack of
 activity blind men were often frail and seemed
 to lack animation. Now, blind boys go swimming
 and become boy scouts at the New York ligh-
 house. Special playing courts with as much speed
 and snap as those that see. Soldiers abroad,
 blinded in battle, have kept in physical trim by
 regular gymnasium work and enjoy themselves
 at dances as much as they ever did.

One of the greatest pleasures which the New
 York lighthouse can give is to distribute concert
 and opera tickets. The lighthouse spread the
 word to the effect that if you ever have concert
 tickets that you can give happiness to a blind
 person by mailing the tickets to the ligh-
 house and the New York Lighthouse Board re-
 ports that New York has steadily kept this in
 mind.

A realization of the pleasures which music
 brings to the blind was back of the first ligh-
 house project. When Winifred Holt, author and
 sculptor, was in Italy some years ago, she noted
 that the Government reserved certain seats at
 the opera for the blind. When she returned to this
 country she tried to get special concessions made
 for the blind in New York. Her other needs of the
 blind became apparent to her and so the first
 "lighthouse" as she called it, was established.

When the war increased blindness and aroused
 interest in rehabilitating the sightless,
 Miss Holt went to England and studied British
 methods of working with the blind soldiers. Later,
 in France, she opened two lighthouses similar to
 the New York institution.

The success of the three lighthouses has en-
 couraged associations interested in the welfare
 of the blind to extend the idea to other cities, and
 therefore the campaign for funds is now under-
 way.

Preventing blindness is one of the main fea-
 tures of the lighthouse work. Two-thirds of
 blindness is preventable, doctors now say. That is,
 that much blindness is due to carelessness,
 ignorance, and willful neglect. Workers in some
 kinds of factories are constantly developing eye
 troubles because of fumes or silvers of flying metal
 which could be safely shielded by goggles.

Another cause of blindness is the needless de-
 velopment of cataracts. This disease de-
 velops within a few weeks after birth if the germ
 is present in the baby's eyes. It may even then
 be cured if the proper treatment is given at once,
 but it is much simpler to prevent the germ from
 developing by injecting a drop of a weak solution
 of silver nitrate in the eye soon after birth.

Many states now insist that a birth certificate
 be turned in to the health officer within a day or
 two after a birth. If the state whether or not
 treatment for babies' sore eyes has been given.
 But these reports the health officer can locate
 families unable to employ a doctor and send a
 representative to give the treatment.

The lighthouse helps in this work of preventing
 cases of sore eyes and in treating babies who de-
 velop the disease. It also helps people who are
 nearly blind to retain what remnant of sight they
 have. The ability to distinguish light from dark-
 ness or to see an object as a blurred outline of
 indistinguishable value as compared with total blind-
 ness. Even this much sight, however, may be
 lost, and will atrophy if it is not used. On the
 other hand, if it is cultivated by glasses and by
 exercising the power that is there, sight may in
 time be improved. So the lighthouse has skilled
 specialists giving attention to those who need it.

The people who use the New York Lighthouse
 are of all stages of wealth and education. There
 are 3,000 blind in New York City, alone.

the tax burden will be agreed to the truth that
 it has been a terrible mistake to allow the com-
 missions to swell to the stupendous proportions
 of today. They should not have been permitted
 to magnify themselves, to aggrandize them-
 selves; yet they will keep on expanding unless
 the legislature is fairly merciless in its determi-
 nation to stop this unhealthy, mushroom growth in government.

The standing bar is the last stand of the old
 saloon. It's removal will hurt the feelings of the
 man used to hunting for the rail with his foot.

Here's another girl child talking away without
 cessation. Is this one of the results of women
 suffrage?

When it comes to blizzards it is the Wild East.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

UNCLE SAM—LOOKS none too good.
 But let's keep on sawin' wood;
 Clouds appear a trifle thick;
 But I was asked to pick
 Out a shelter for the day
 Till the storm comes by. I'd say:
 "The big place where I am—
 'Tis got faith in Uncle Sam."

Right now, far as I can see,
 There's a better place to be:
 And the flags and countries through,
 And the old red, white and blue
 Seems more fitted for rough weather.
 Then the rest of us who'll stick
 Nails this sign up for me—
 "We got faith in Uncle Sam."

Troubles? Sure, we've got our share,
 But not more than we can bear;
 And the more that we can bear
 As the storm comes by so bad
 So, if they came through all right,
 Look to me as though we might
 Anyhow, here's one who'll stick
 To the flag, through thin or thick.

When the weather starts to blow,
 It's consoling if you know
 That the pilot of the ship
 Has a steady grip
 And knows how to take the seas;
 So in troubled days like these,
 Let me say right glad I am
 That our pilot's Uncle Sam.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

"Why not take a little holiday?" asks W. R.
 "Why not celebrate the first of the month and
 call it 'Rent Day'?" "Well, why not?"

THE FORDS are not responsible for everything.
 A Long Island man received a broken wrist;
 the other day while cranking an ice cream freezer.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN.
 Lady taking from hotel fire in a cheap, plain
 robe do not.

Driver admitting he might possibly be to
 blame for auto accident.

Lawyer telling prospective client that his case
 will be easy to win.

Society being as proclaimed as plain look-
 ing and unassuming.

Language Speaker blushing when toastmaster
 refers to him as a brilliant and an illustrious
 citizen.

Man worrying about the same thing he was
 worrying about last year.

Boy fooling his mother by putting a Rolls-
 Royce hood on his Ford.

While the folks are trying to find out whether
 Mr. Ford is really a Ford or whether he
 really is a Ford, the press staff
 isn't caring either one of them a cent.

Now that we are doing everything by legisla-
 tion, why not legislate against typhus from
 breaking out in any section of the country?

Who's Who Today

ADMIRAL SIR LEWIS BAYLY.

The man who, as commander of the first Brit-
 ish battle squadron during the war, directed the
 movements of American destroyers and other
 duty, recently arrived in the U. S. He is now
 retired and taking a leisurely
 cruise around the world. One
 of his first stops was in Wash-
 ington, where he has many friends,
 and where he has been a guest
 of the British embassy, under
 Lord Pauncefote and Lord
 Dunsany. He has many friends
 among the American officers during the World
 war.

Admiral Bayly is sixty-four,
 and doesn't look it. But he
 does look the sailor. Tall,
 rather stooped, with a suit
 of civilian clothes which re-
 flects the years he spent on the
 water. He built his figure
 up to the point of his face
 revealing strength and his face
 reveals responsibilities of
 a great command.

Why should a man who has spent his life at
 sea—and Admiral Bayly did—take the navy in
 cruise around the world? Here was the one
 subject the admiral would express an opinion
 about.

After being on the move all your life it's
 hard to settle down," he explained. "Besides,
 on duty at sea you don't have much chance to
 enjoy the beauty of the places you visit. I
 live in the country, and my address is
 'The Rectory, South Devon'—and it's
 lovely."

My recreation is gardening—vegetables,
 flowers, anything. I don't play golf. I don't
 play cards, except patience sometimes with my
 niece. You've heard of a business holiday. I
 suppose a sailor's is something like that."

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Some people are so fond of an argument that
 they won't even act anything that agrees with
 them.—Fayette Advertiser.

Germany's 40 years of preparation have now
 been turned into 40 years of reparations.—Mo-
 bile Register.

Universal disarmament will not excuse the
 fellow who looks into his gun to see if it's load-
 ed.—Knexville Journal and Tribune.

It is a fact that the Wisconsin Farm Bureau fed-
 eration is the largest organization of its kind in
 the state. The state organization work has been
 moving along steadily for the past six months
 and is growing in favor. Wisconsin ought to
 have one of the best farm bureau federations in
 the country. The Wisconsin Farm Bureau fed-
 eration has set a good example in this regard.
 The work has been held here today. The
 meeting to give a new impetus to the mem-
 bership campaign in the county. The Farm Bureau
 county leaders read the farm bureau and the
 farm bureau needs them.—Farm Bureau Com-
 monwealth.

Democratic office-holders wonder who started
 the story that the inauguration won't cost any-
 thing.—Moine Dispatch.

Some of us would be satisfied if Germany paid
 part of the reparations demands in good old
 fashioned housewifery.—New York Journal of
 Commerce.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1881.—The storm which raged here
 Saturday afternoon and all day yesterday was
 the worst in the memory of any persons living here
 now. The rain changed to snow in the night
 and the high wind blew down the railroad and
 hampered traffic in the city.—The new key-
 board for the telephone office has arrived and
 will be installed soon.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1890.—The severest storm since March
 1881, occurred here last night, stopping the
 street cars and causing most of the trains to be
 late.—The last sessions of the Practical Farm-
 ers were held in Lappin's hall here today. The
 Bowler City band will play for this evening's ses-
 sion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1901.—Volney Atwood is celebrating
 his 89th birthday.—City Treasurer James P. Hays
 held a sale today of property for unpaid taxes.
 Editors are being made here to have the inter-
 urban line from Beloit to Rockford extended to
 this city. A company from Ohio is building the
 road.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1911.—Mary Rafter, who won police
 court notoriety here about two years ago, was
 drunk on the train on the way here from Chi-
 cago yesterday and was given a jail sentence.
 City Treasurer James P. Hays states that there
 are few delinquent tax payers this year.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

FORNIST THE DRAMBLE BUSH

"Mother, may I go out to swim?"
 "Oh, yes, my darling daughter."
 "May you rubbers on the bumble
 bush?"
 "But don't go near the water."

"Dear Doctor: I have been a close
 follower of your column and one of
 your star converts—so much so that
 I did not buy a rubber on the bum-
 ble bush. I have been a close follower
 of your column and one of your star
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 I have been a close follower of your

The Big Town Round Up

By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINES.
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CHAPTER II.
Clay appoints himself Chaplain.
As he traveled east Clay began to slouch the outward marks of his calling. He gave his spurs to Johnnie before he left the ranch. At Tucson he shed his claps and left them in care of a friend at the Longhorn Corral. The slouch with which he had shot rattlesnakes he packed into his suitcase at El Paso. His wide-brimmed felt hat flew off while the head beneath it was stuck out of a window of the coach. Somewhere south of Denver, before he passed under the Welcome Arch in that city the silk kerchief had been removed from his brown neck and retired to the hip pocket which formerly held his forty-five.

The young gentleman began to flatter himself that nobody could now tell he was a wild man from the hills who had never been cured. He might have spared himself the illusion. Everybody he met knew that this clean-cut young athlete, with the heavy coat of tan on his good-looking face, was a product of the open range. The lightness of his stride, the breadth of the well-packed shoulders, the frankness of the steady eyes, all advertised him as a son of Arizona.

It was just before noon at one of the small plains towns east of Denver that a girl got on the train and was taken to a section back of Clay Lindsay. The man from Arizona noticed that she was refreshingly pretty in an unsophisticated way.

A little later he had a chance to confirm this judgment for the dining-car manager seated her opposite him at a table for two. When Clay handed her the menu card she murmured "Thank you" with a rush of color to her cheeks and looked helplessly at the list in her hand. Quite plainly she was taking her first long journey.

"Do I have to order everything that is here?" she presently asked shyly after a tentative and futile glance at her table companion.

Clay felt no inclination to smile at her naïveté. He was not very much more experienced than she was in such things, but his ignorance of forms never embarrassed him. They were details that seemed to him to have no importance.

The compuncher helped her fill the order card. She put herself entirely in his hands and was willing to eat whatever he suggested, including salad and ice cream. From the justice she did her lunch he concluded that his choice had been a wise one.

She was a round, soft, little person without constant intimations of a childhood not long outgrown. Dimples ran in and out her pink cheeks at the slightest excuse. The blue eyes were innocently wide and the cupid's-bow mouth invitingly sweet. The girl from Brush, Colorado, was about as worldly-wise as a plump, instinctively the cow, and she crossed her with the same tenderness.

During the course of lunch she confided that her name was Kitty Mason, that she was an orphan, and that she was the way to New York to study at a school for moving-picture actresses.

"I sent my photograph and the manager wrote me that my face was one hundred per cent perfect for the movies," the girl explained.

It was clear that she was expecting to be manufactured into a film star in a week or two. Clay doubted whether the process was quite so easy, even with a young woman who bloomed in the diner like a rose of the desert.

After they had finished eating, the range-rider turned in at the smoking compartment and enjoyed a cigar. He fell into casual talk with an army officer who had served in the Southwest and was three hours later when he returned to his own seat in the car.

A hard-faced man in a suit of cheeks more than a shade too loud was sitting in the section beside the girl from Brush. He was making talk in an assured, familiar way, and the girl listening to him shyly and yet eagerly. The man was a variation of the type known to Lindsay as "the Arizona bad-man." It was this expensive dressed fellow was not the Eastern equivalent of the Western gunman, Clay's experience was not so much with the "bad-man" as with the "good-man." The girl's expressive eyes, the colorless face, the tight-lipped jaw, expressed a sinister personality and a dangerous one. Just now a suave good-humor veiled the eyes of him, but the compuncher knew him for a wolf none the less.

Clay had already made friends with the Pullman conductor. He drifted to him now on the search for information.

"A hard-faced guy with the little girl?" he asked casually after the proffer of a cigar. "The one with the muscles bulging out all over him—who is he?"

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY FOR Colds

Get a tube in head and nose feel fine.

Easy to apply Quick to act

20 treatment in FREE-Write KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. It will have a safe, healthy, natural, and pleasant effect on the tongue, head, and face. A healthy, good-looking, all-out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for laxatives—now in time just to keep them fit. 15c and 50c.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.

Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet—cold of the chest (it cures pneumonia). It is always dependable. 15c and 50c jars; hospital size \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop itching, itching eczema quickly by applying Zemo. Furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not greasy and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Resinol

helps replace nature's skin oils

Men whose form of labor exposes them to intense heat will find in Resinol Ointment ready relief for parched skin. It contains the necessary ingredients to prevent that intense drawn sensation and to keep the skin soft and pliable.

These same qualities in Resinol Shaving Stick make it best to man who shaves daily. Resinol products at all druggists.

MINUTE MOVIES

FULLER PHUN COMEDY

THE WIFE.

STORY BY R.M.V.
Produced by WHEELAN

IT IS 9.45 P.M. AND MR. HENPECK IS JUST GETTING HOME....

HENRY H. HENPECK
MR. FULLER PHUN...

THE POOR MAN APPEALS TO ARNIE, THE COP FOR PROTECTION...

END

Gas Buggies—Things have changed since father was a boy. Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS IF A FELLOW FELL OUT THE BACK DOOR—

HE COULD AT LEAST SIT THERE LONG ENOUGH TO EXPRESS HIMSELF

WHILE TODAY IF YOU TUMBLE INTO THE ROAD YOU'VE GOT TO MOVE FIRST AND THINK AFTERWARDS—

Mary Marie

By Eleanor H. Porter

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon—A. A. Lyman was a business visitor in Harvard Thursday. Mrs. Lena Supple and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Howard, were Harvard visitors Thursday. J. W. Hayes was in Chicago Thursday. Miss Betta Parks, Chicago, arrived here Friday evening for an over Sunday visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Toby. Miss E. C. Codelman, Woodstock, arrived here Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Severson. Mrs. F. M. Willey and Miss Helen Wolfram spent Friday in Chicago. The Mission Study class of the Lutheran church met Thursday evening with Miss Alberta Peterson. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. L. Woods and the Misses Myrtle Johnson and Margaret Piper. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Arthur Pramer and Mrs. Frank Hoard, Grace Wolcott and Laura Benson, who are attending Normal Teachers' school, came home Friday for an over Sunday visit at their homes. Miss Mame McNeil returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Elgin. H. P. Larsen was a business visitor in Elkhorn Friday. William Cockrell, Ray Peterson, George Stoll, Floyd Shufelt and George Piper went to Elkhorn Saturday to attend an older boys' conference under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.—Sharon visitors in Janesville this week were Thursday—Mrs. J. W. Hayes and Mrs. S. M. Warren. Friday—Charles Morris, Miss Ida Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer, Mrs. M. Isaacs and daughter, and Mrs. J. A. James.

Sparta.—This city decided at the special election by a vote of 32 to 285, to buy from the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Co. the electrical plant operated at Sparta and the village of Angelo.

Jerry took up his painting again. I guess I have forgotten to mention that all through the first two years of our marriage, before the baby came, he just tended to me. He never painted a single picture. But after Eunice came—

(To be continued.)

NATIONAL SILK WEEK

February 28th to March 5th, 1921

Silk by the Yard Reduced 10% All This Week

The Golden Eagle

Silk by the Yard Reduced 10% All This Week

FOREMOST OF FASHIONS

In keeping with the policy of this store viz. to always lead in fashions, we have not overlooked the opportunity of having Janesville represented this National Show Week beginning Feb. 28th.

We have specially selected for this occasion many beautiful Silks by the yard and Hundreds of Ready-to-Wear Garments and minor articles that truly represent the real worth and prominence of Silk.

Every Department in this store, has put forth its best efforts, in being well represented in this event, wherever the article contains Silks such as Silkpiece Goods, Ribbons, Laces Hosiery, Underwear, Waists, Petticoats, Sweaters, Gloves, Shirts, Kimonos, Dresses, Corsets, Men's Shirts and Ties.

Silks by the yard, a Liberal Reduction of 10% will be offered during this annual event. Spring 1921 Canto n Crepes, Taffatas, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, Satins, Georgettes and Crepe Satins.

The Hosiery Department offers the choicest of Silk Hosiery for Spring.

The Ribbon Department offers many New Spring Novelties.

The Lace Department falls in line and offering beautiful Lace.

The true value of Silks you will find represented in our Women's Ready-to-Wear Department for never have we offered such stunning Dresses, Waists, Petticoats, Etc., as at this time and the price you will find very moderate.

In the Men's Department you will find a gorgeous array of Silk Shirts and Ties displayed.

Dinner Stories

Little Bessie, aged five, after eating her mother several times during the night and receiving no reply, said, "Mother, are you really asleep or are you just pretending you're a telephone girl?"

The precocious infant had just returned from his first day at school, registering intense ennui. The anxious family gathered around.

"Donald," asked his mother, "what did you learn today?"

"Nothing."

"What, nothing at all?"

"Nope; there was a woman there who wanted to know how to spell cat, so I told her. That's all."

Here is another story which the collector of true dog yarns might like to add to his list. A gentleman, but a dog whose eyes were remarkably different in size. Whenever a stranger dined at his house the dog played a trick on him. He would first get fed at one side of the table, and then go around the table to his other side, and pretend to be another dog!

Two dentists were talking "shop." One remarked:

"My treatment is so painless that it often happens that my patients fall asleep while I am attending to their teeth."

The other dentist gave a depressing shrug of his shoulders.

"Pooh, pooh, my dear man! That is nothing," he cried. "You should see my place with all the latest improvements. Why, my patients nearly always ask me to send a message to fetch a photographer so that they can be photographed with the expression of gladness which my dental treatment alone can give them."

Milton Club Women Give Musical Program

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton—The Women's Village Improvement club met with Mrs. A. B. Saunders Thursday afternoon, where a musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Stinger.

A study of the orchestra was taken up, illustrated by records played on the phonograph. Brief sketches of a number of noted orchestra leaders were given, and the following papers were read:

"Musical Instruments," by Mrs. A. C. Holmes, read by Mrs. E. A. Whitcomb; "Wood Wind Instruments," Mrs. B. E. Campbell; "Brass Instruments," Mrs. Louise A. Campbell.

The purpose of the study of orchestral music was that the members may better understand the concert of the Milton College Symphony orchestra, which will be given here soon.

And so we were married. But what did we know of each other—the real other? True, we had danced together, been swimming together, dined together, played tennis together. But what did we really know of each other's whims and prejudices, an opinions and personal habits and tastes? I knew, to a word, what Jerry would say about a sunset; and he knew, I fancy, what I would say about a dreamy walk. But we didn't either of us know what the other would say to a dinner-table remark with the cook gone. We were leaving a good deal to be learned later on; but we didn't think of that. Love that is to last must be born upon the realization that troubles and trials and sorrows are sure to come, and that they must be borne together—it one back is not to break under the load. We were entering into a contract, not for a week, but, presumedly, for a lifetime—and a good deal may come to one in a lifetime. It is not all of it pleasant. We had been brought up in two distinctly different environments, but we didn't stop to think of that. We liked the same sunsets, and the same make of car, and the same kind of cream; and we had thought we knew the other—whereas we were really only seeing the mirrored reflection of ourselves.

And so we were married. And so everything that was blissful and delightful, of course, at first. We were still eating the ice cream and admiring the sunsets. I had forgotten that there were things other than sunsets and ice cream. I suspect I was only twenty-one, remember, and my feet fairly ached to dance. The whole world was a show. Music, lights, laughter—how I loved them all!

Mary, of course. Well, yes, I suspect Mary was in the ascendancy about that time. But I never thought of it that way.

There came the baby. Eunice, my little girl; and with one touch of her tiny, clinging fingers the whole world of sham—the lights and music and ice cream—all that had been so gay and bright and beautiful—where it belonged. As if anything counted with her on the other side of the scales!

I found out then—oh, I found out lots of things. You see, I wasn't at all with Jerry. The lights and music and the glitter and the sham didn't fade away a mite, to him, when Eunice came. In fact, sometimes it seemed to me he just grew stronger, if anything.

He didn't like it, because I couldn't go with him any more—to dances and things, I mean. He said the nurse could take care of Eunice. As for leaving my baby with any nurse that ever lived, for any old dance! The idea! But Jerry went. At first he stayed with me; but the baby cried, and Jerry didn't like that. It made him irritable and nervous, until I was glad to have him go. (Who wouldn't be, with his eternal repetition of "Mollie, can't you stop that baby's crying?" As if that wasn't exactly what I was trying to do, as hard as ever I could!) But Jerry didn't see it that way. Jerry never did appreciate what a wonderful, glorious thing just being a father is. I think it was about this time that



Tennessee Copper	8 1/2%
Texas Co.	41 1/2%
Texas & Pacific	23
Tobacco Products	53 1/2%
Transcontinental Oil	8 1/2%
Union Pacific	120%
U. S. Food Products	22 1/2%
U. S. Retail Stores	63 1/2%

Unbleached Cotton	120 1/2
U. S. Paper	23 1/2
U. S. Food Products	23 1/2
U. S. Retail Stores	68 1/2
U. S. 100 Alcohol	68 1/2
United States Rubber	65 1/2
United States Steel, ex. div.	81 1/2
Utah Cattle	20 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	46 1/2
Willis Overland	20 1/2
Pure Oil	20 1/2
Lavender Oil	21 1/2
General Asphalt	64 1/2

JAMESVILLE MARKETS.
Grain Market.
 Barley, \$1.30 to \$1.35 per 100 lbs.; oats, 30¢ to 35¢ per bu.; new corn, \$1.18 to \$1.19 ton; hay, \$10 to \$12 per ton.

Livestock Market.
 Fat steers, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$5.50 to \$6.00; canners, \$4.25 to 5¢ per lb.; calves, \$4 to 5¢ per lb.; fat cows, 3 1/2 to 4¢ per lb.; sheep, \$5.00 to \$6.00; calves, 7 to 8 1/2¢ per lb.

Hens, 25¢.

Vegetables Market.
 Potatoes, 70¢ per bu.; dairy butter, 43¢; creamery butter, 51¢; carrots, 1 1/2¢ lb.; fresh eggs, 30¢; craisins, 1 1/2¢ lb.

**43 DEAD FOUND IN
 TRAIN WRECKAGE**
 Continued from page 1.

gine back on the tracks, trainmen said. The front wheels climbed on to the rails and the rest naturally followed. It was thought, Trainmen said this was a common occurrence and that the whole train might have come back on the tracks had it not been hit by the New York Central flyer.

Wreckage Flies High.
 The New York Central mogul locomotive was stripped as it hit.

Wreckage lying up above the dead grapes in the wreckage of the passenger coaches were carried with the locomotive and buried beneath it.

All the dead were in the two Michigan Central coaches which carried a few through passengers. The other 50 cars were bound for Quebec, Montreal and Toronto, were aboard the eastbound Canadian. Their cars were not much damaged. The New York Central train was bound for Chicago.

Speed Saves Rear Cars.

The speed of the New York Central train, while fatal to passengers in the two death cars, saved the rear coaches from the fate of both trains from worse than a severe jolting. Bodies of Engineer Clark Johnson, Elkhart, and Fireman George De Land, Elkhart, and another man, John Ventral,

were recovered from beneath the tangled mass of iron, to which their engine was reduced by the impact. Engineer W. P. Long, Jackson, Mich., and fireman J. C. Block, Michigan City, Ind., were able to save themselves, their engine being far beyond the point of the collision.

**NO TRACE OF ENGINEER
OF WRECKED TRAIN**

Michigan City, Ind.—No trace of William Long, engineer of the Michigan Central train crushed by the St. Louis and Northern Indiana train Sunday night, nor his fireman, George Block, could be found here, although they were supposed to have come here.

Reports stated that Block and Long were in a conference with Michigan Central officials.

IMMEDIATE INQUEST—NOT POSSIBLE
Chesterton, Ind.—An immediate inquest into the death of the forty or more persons killed in the wreck will not be held, Dr. H. O. Seipel of Valparaiso, Porter county, Ill., said. Dr. Seipel said the mutilated condition of the bodies meant that it might be days or even weeks before even a large majority could be identified.

CONCERT BY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA MARCH 17
Milton.—The Milton College orchestra will give its third symphony concert at the auditorium symposium March 17, at 8 o'clock, Thursday evening. March 17, under the direction of President W. C. Daland. Special

sal numbers will be given by Mrs. Wilna Soverrill Arthur, violinist, and Mrs. Mabelle Willson Shearer, reader.

The orchestra has more than 50 pieces. It has been preparing for this program for many weeks.

The program is as follows:

First—The Spangled Banner—One stanza sung by all present. The first eight measures will be played as an introduction. Overture: Purple Dame, Supper Music for 12 (stringed instruments). Minuet in A (strings and clarinets). Docherelli's reading. Mrs. Shearer; violin solo, Mrs. Arthur; march, "Pomp and Circumstance." Op. 23, No. 1, Edward Elgar.

Second—Thirteenth: Symphony in G, Haydn: Adagio—Allegro, Largo, Menuetto, Allegretto, Finale, Allegro

con spirito; reading, Mrs. Shaler; Pogo; Adagio; Contable; singing quartet; Jubilee Overture, Weber.

Atlanta, Ga.—Attorney General Palmer has denied S. M. Castleton counsel for Debs. permission to visit his client in federal penitentiary here.

In Mexico the production of sugar is controlled by the Americans, Spaniards and Mexicans.

PASSENGER SERVICE.
The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. reaching Jacksonville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns about 3:45 from Jacksonville. Fare 45 cents each way. George W.

Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203
Blue.

TION

will sell at public auction on the place
mile east of Janesville, on the Middle

MARCH 2, '21

following described property:

1. One bay gelding coming 5 years old,
weight 2000 lbs.; driving mare 8 years
old, weight 1300 lbs.; bay mare 5
years old, weight 1300 lbs.; bay mare 5

mare 8 years old, weight 1200 lbs.;
— 6 cows, 10 years milchers; 4 will be
sold by Sr. Lyon's Duchess No. 15697;
May 3, 1920; sold at 4 years produced in
— 6 DECKS:
grain binder, new; Deering corn binder,
fire wagon; sheep pen; Dano hay load-
er; 12' x 12' spreader; grindstone;
Janesville plow; Janesville sulky; Janesville
plow; Janesville harrow; 10' x 12' sled;
gasoline engine; set fly nets; 3 sets
fire top buggy; Ford top truck; 1918
Ford touring car; 1 set stable blankets;
4 sets stable blankets; forks;
bush to mention.
will sell at public auction, my farm of
and clay loam and is very fertile. Ten
stave soil 12x36 ft., four acre tobacco
beds made known on day of sale.

BE SERVED AT NOON.
and under, cash; on sums over, that
with interest at 7 per cent on bankable
until satisfactorily settled for.

NG, Jr., Proprietor

C. E. CULVER, Clerk.

